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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1387

LOCAL NEWS

Don't be a slacker. Clean up your part of town.

Walter Henry of Frenchburg was in town Wednesday.

Miss Lorene Wells is in Mt. Sterling visiting Miss Virginia May.

Miss Kathleen Dennis of Dan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, this week.

Mrs. Arthur Bates of Lexington is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chess Dyer.

Mrs. O. B. Arnett and daughters Betty and Janis visited last week end in Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair and son James visited Mrs. Blair's parents in Ashland last week end.

Will Carter returned yesterday from a week's visit in Covington with his son Henry and wife.

Miss Carrie Adams, who had been in Winchester several weeks, is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Carter and son, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Perry on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Bess Allen, Mrs. Gay Tredway, Mrs. Chess Dyer, and Mrs. Arthur Bates were in Paintsville yesterday.

Walton Eugene, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Newt Cox at Pomy, spent yesterday with his grandmother, Mrs. Lou Cox.

Mrs. John Wells of Malone is with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, this week. Mrs. Arnett is under a doctor's care, but is improving.

Tom Osborn, formerly of this county, who lived at Norwalk, Ohio, for several years, has moved to 2020 Baymiller st., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Carter and son, of Winchester, spent from Sunday to Tuesday with Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis.

Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson and Mrs. S. B. Reese, of Elkfork, spent from Monday to Wednesday with their brother, Oscar McKenzie, and family.

R. M. Oakley returned the first of the week from a few days' visit with his son, Dr. W. G. Oakley. Yesterday he visited his old home at Pleasant Run.

Mrs. Fanny Wheeler of Flat Woods spent Saturday and Sunday at C. P. Henry's with her daughter Ethel, whose health does not seem to improve.

The American Legion baseball team will play the Kentucky Wesleyan College team in the high school athletic field at West Liberty next Sunday afternoon.

T. H. Bradley, a native of Morgan county now living at Ashland, was in town Monday. Mr. Bradley is very much interested in the race of his brother, M. C. Bradley for representative.

W. G. Ratliff is making arrangements for a district Masonic meeting at West Liberty on Wednesday evening, June 16. Several grand officers will be present. Regular announcement will be made later.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lykins, and S. H. Lykins constituted a party which journeyed to Paintsville on Saturday evening. The ladies attended a show and the men a lodge meeting.

Floris Cox, teacher of the fifth grade, took her pupils to Boy Scout caves, near town, yesterday for a picnic. They built a big fire, roasted wieners to eat with their sandwiches, and toasted marshmallows for dessert. While it rained they explored the caves, returning home about 2 p.m. tired and happy.

Prichard Caskey was recommended by his teacher in the state university to the school at Bremen, in Muhlenburg county. They immediately elected him as teacher of agriculture and surprised Prichard with a notice to that effect before he could make any investigation, but he has decided to accept the position, which is a good one.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE



JAS. W. DAVIS

West Liberty, Ky., May 10, 1937

To the voters of Morgan county: I take this method of announcing my candidacy for the office of county judge. I am not unmindful of the duties of this high office and should you confer this honor upon me, I will use my best endeavor, if nominated and elected, to serve all the people of the county without regard to class or distinction.

I served two terms as county superintendent of schools and handled more than a half million dollars of county and state funds which were all properly accounted for, and I do not deserve any credit for this because it was my duty. During my tenure of office I granted a great many favors to persons in Morgan county.

If you will nominate and elect me as your county judge for one four-year term, I promise you that I will not stand for reelection, but will step down and let some other worthy person succeed me. I will make you an honest and fearless judge and will take care of the county in a business-like manner and look after its finances.

I invite you to look into my record as an official while superintendent. I was always for the betterment of the schools and was always kind and considerate of the teachers. I know that they were my friends, as I never played favoritism.

In making this announcement and entering this race for county judge, I do so reluctantly because I may have had my share of the political pie, but with your consent I would like to serve one term as county judge.

It is not my purpose in entering this race to try to form any slates or combines or to dictate to you who the other officers shall be, but to beg of you that you support and vote for me, and I assure you that it will be appreciated and I will serve you well. When I am elected as your county judge, the weak and humble shall have the same consideration in my court as the strong and mighty.

Hoping to see as many of you as possible before the primary, and thanking you for your support, I am Sincerely yours, JAS. W. DAVIS

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Hutchinson of Elkfork were shopping in town yesterday.

Richard Sears of Paducah, a student in the state university, spent the week end here with Prichard Caskey.

Mrs. F. H. Byars, student in Morehead college, was again at home to look after household duties over the week end.

Misses Ann Dawn and Marguerite Penix, of Morehead, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Miss Georgia Mae Caskey.

Prichard, Robert, and Miss Georgia Mae Caskey spent the week end at home with their parents, Judge and Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

Miss Erma Meadows, who had been at Campton, has accepted a position in a beauty parlor at Lexington and started work Monday.

Flossie and Kathleen Stamper of West Liberty were in Wolfe county with their mother over the week end. Their mother was quite sick, but is improving.

Mrs. Louisa McClain enjoyed a special privilege Tuesday evening when she attended the musical program. She had the great pleasure of seeing two of her great-granddaughters, Leatha Nell and Ella Jo Blair, perform. She was so happy that they did so well and enjoyed the entire program.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

All candidates for county office must file with the county clerk a notification and declaration of their candidacy in order to have their names printed on the regular primary ballot. This notification may be filed now or any time up to July 8. Notification and declaration papers filed after July 8 will be too late to comply with the law.

Daddies Cleaning Up

The town daddies are beginning the town cleanup today. They will dispose of your rubbish if you will put it in a box out in front any time between now and May 20.

Here from Wisconsin

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cooney of Blackwell, Wisconsin, have been visiting relatives at various places in Kentucky, including Morgan county, according to information received from an unidentified source.

Harry Roby Walker II Is Born

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roby Walker of Louisville are the parents of a son, Harry Roby Walker II, born at the Norton infirmary on May 3. Mrs. Walker was formerly Miss Elizabeth Leslie and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Leslie of Cannel City.

FLORESS

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam, who had been at Lexington for the past two months, returned home Sunday.

Rev. J. F. Walter filled his regular appointment at Bethany on Saturday night and Sunday. A large crowd attended and a nice mother's day program was given.

Mrs. W. T. Elam had quite a surprise Sunday about dusk as she came home from L. C. Elam's. While passing by a small apple tree she sighted a large bee swarm. They were easily housed—no one getting a sting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Little of Stacy Fort ate dinner last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elam.

The following persons from Lexington visited in this vicinity over the week end: B. J. McKinley, Kelley, Catherine, and Junior Elam, and Charlie Branham.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam and daughters Nell and Geraldine, of West Liberty, were home with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Elam on Sunday.

Farmers have begun their plowing since the rain has ceased. Sometimes we think we won't get any grain planted because it rains so much, but let us stop and think for a moment that "Jesus sends the sunshine and the rain." So let us consider that He knows best at all times. D.N.E.

LYKINS

Curt Oney was taken one day last week to the Paintsville hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. His wife, Mrs. Maud Oney, accompanied him to the hospital and is staying with relatives in Paintsville. She reports that Mr. Oney is doing fine.

Charley Maynard of Inez was here Saturday afternoon and was accompanied back to Martin county by S. S. Dingus and daughter Opal. They intend to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Dingus this summer.

Frank Hammond was in Salyersville on business Friday.

Emuel Tipton and Thelmer Oney attended church Sunday at Wheelrim. Howard Allen returned last week from Seco, and will spend a few days with his mother before going back. Astor Barker was in West Liberty on Friday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tipton, a son—Melvin.

Mrs. Margaret Cochran and daughter Mary, of Caney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barker on Saturday and Sunday.

Rev. Thomas Tipton, who has been ill for a few days, is recovering.

Stelson W. Allen and Leona Walter were married Saturday by Rev. B. T. Morris. The groom is the son of Ed Allen. He was recently discharged from the U. S. army after serving a term at the army post in Panama. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boon Walter, who recently moved here from Winchester. The writer wishes this young ex-soldier and his wife a long and happy life together.

On mother's day, Hazel Patton, the wife of Hessel Patton, became the mother of a baby girl—Minnie Lou. PEAT

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

To the voters of Morgan county:

I was born and reared in Morgan county and have taught in your public schools for many years. I worked in the Commercial Bank of West Liberty for three years, and have worked in stores. I was head of the relief of Morgan county for three years, and fought for Morgan county and for Morgan county people all the time I was connected with the organization, and because I would not turn you down and cut 300 and 400 at a time off of the work and relief rolls I was dismissed from the organization. So I promise you now if I am nominated and elected your county court clerk, you will find me fighting for Morgan county and Morgan county people.

Now, after due consideration, I have decided to enter the race for county court clerk. I am fully aware that this is far the best office that is in the gift of the people, and that one person cannot begin to do the work by himself, and to prove to you that I am not greedy or selfish about the office, I hereby put my policy before you for your consideration.

I intend to appoint a good deputy clerk in each of the county's voting precincts and furnish him with blank deeds, mortgages, etc., so that the people will not have to come to the county seat for everything they have done; and I intend to pick four from this list and give them each one year's steady work in the office at a regular salary. I will publish a list of these people in this paper some time before the primary, and also the names of the four that I expect to help in the office.

I will try to see as many of you between now and the primary as possible, and I will appreciate it if my friends will take up my campaign and I promise I will repay all of you in efficient, honest service as clerk of Morgan county.

EDGAR COCHRAN

"BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY"

In speaking of another's faults, Pray don't forget your own: Remember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults—who has not?

The old as well as young— Perhaps we may, for aught we know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, I find it works quite well To try my own defects to cure Before of others tell: And the sometimes I hope to be No worse than some I know, My own shortcomings bid me let The faults of others go.

Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word can do To those we little know. Remember, curses, sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home"; Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own. —Selected

Town Water Is Safe

The town water has just been examined by the state board of health and found to be perfectly safe for drinking purposes.

Growth of Trees

A tree grows only at its surface, with the inner bark depositing the lifeless woody matter beneath it. During the spring and early summer this process takes place much more rapidly than in the late summer and autumn, when the wood is deposited in a relatively thin, compact layer. There is, of course, no growth during the winter. The result is that the wood is deposited in the concentric rings that no one can help noticing. The growth of a tree in a particular year depends on a number of things, such as soil, temperature, and rainfall. Of these the amount of rain is the greatest variable.

Welding Methods

Welding methods are classified into two groups, "cohesion caused by pressing and hammering metals while in a plastic or fusion state" and "cohesion of metals in a fusion or vapor state." Forge welding is included in the former and oxyacetylene and electric arc welding in the latter.

ABOUT NEWS

There are very few things in which an editor is interested more than he is in important news events. So far as the editor is concerned, and the general public which he serves, news spoils very quickly as such.

Quite frequently young people slip off and are married secretly, and then when the matter becomes generally known they would like to have it written up with very elaborate writings. The matter is then news no more, and no editor can do the event justice.

With the death of members of a family, we frequently have the very hardest time to get the age and other matters of interest while it is news. Frequently a month or two later—when the matter is no longer of news value—long accounts, often with efforts at rhyme, are sent in for publication. Often this matter, less the poetry, would have been very welcome when it was news.

News dies very young. That is one reason why we seldom print country correspondence the next week if it is received late.

Some of our older correspondents have the correct idea of news. Some of the newer ones are getting into the way of it. A paper would be anything but a newspaper if it only printed what everybody already knows.

P.T.A. PLAY

"The House of Seven Gables" will be presented by P.T.A. members on Saturday night, May 15. The charm of Hawthorne's immortal novel is retained in the play.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Uncle Jaffrey Pyncheon —J. Blaine Nickell Clifford Pyncheon —Henry Stacy Jaffrey Pyncheon —B. E. Whitt Hepzibah Pyncheon —Mildred Whitt Margaret Meredith —Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell Thomas Talbot —Lockwood Elam Lucy Talbot —Nell Taulbee Robert Thornton —Major Gardner Patience Wall —Dorothy Perry Uncle Venner —Wendell Nickell Sarah —Reva Howard Phoebe Pyncheon —Mrs. Drexel Moore Beulah Thornton —Helen Carpenter Mr. Holgrove —Drexel Moore Mrs. Gubbins —Floris Cox Tabitha —Edna Burton Mr. Sitgroves —Dwayne Bellamy Dr. Sloane —J. Blaine Nickell Directed by Lena McClure.

FOR MAGISTRATE

To the voters of Magisterial district no. 1: I take this method of announcing my candidacy for magistrate of district no. 1.

I have never asked for any public office in Morgan county, and have been a life-long Democrat. I realize the importance of the office to which I aspire, and in the event of my nomination by my party, I feel that I will have no trouble in winning in November, as the district is overwhelmingly Democratic, altho it has been represented for the past eight years by a Republican.

I shall use all my powers to curtail expenses of our county government, and will be fair to all those who may have business in my courts.

I hope to see each voter personally between now and the election and discuss matters with you, but in the event I do not see you all, I am leaving my candidacy in your hands. J. N. ANDERSON

NEW MAIL CARRIER

L. C. McGuire of Morehead is the new mail carrier between that place and West Liberty. This route was established some time ago and the contract was taken over by Arthur Whitt of Wrigley.

Mr. Whitt seemingly found the job unprofitable and quit. Bill McKenzie of this place made the trip several days and on Tuesday of this week Mr. McGuire took on the job. Both Mr. McGuire and his wife are natives of Morgan county but have lived at Morehead for a number of years.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our kind and loving friends and neighbors for their help and kind words during the dark hours of our bereavement.

We especially wish to thank Bros. Whitt and Haycooper for the comforting words they brought. We ask the Lord's blessings to rest on each and all. MR. & MRS. WM. LEMASTER

JANIE WILDER
MAYE LEMASTER
JESSE LEMASTER

DAY

Ben F. Day of Elkfork died May 9, aged 87 years. Mr. Day was a lifelong resident of Morgan county and was a man of influence in the community. He leaves four children and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his departure.

His body was deposited in the family cemetery near the mouth of Middle fork. Rev. B. H. King and Rev. Dallas Brantley officiated at the service.

A KING IS CROWNED

History was made when the new king, George VI. of Great Britain, was crowned in London on May 12, and a grand parade in London was a detained account of the ceremony in this issue of the Courier.

People took every corner of the globe to watch the king's coronation, and the Courier being just a roadside view of what took place.

We believe this coronation will prove especially valuable to readers of history in our local schools. Truly the event is the largest that coronation is likely to see.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Elam gave a birthday party at their son's home, Cow Branch on Wednesday night, May 12, in honor of Mrs. Elmer's mother, Miss Goldie Williams, of Ashland.

Present were Clifton Paffley, Robert and Thelma Farchild, Alice and Lizzie Elam, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Williams, Earl and Edna B. Shaver, Ollie Boyd and Anna P. Day, Bernice and Doris McClain, Leola and Mae and Harold Tyree, Eulah and Leona Trimble, Maudie and Maxie, and Lexie Caskey, Bill Stewart and James P. and Arthur Johnson, Ollie Ringby, and John Stevens.

Hot chocolate, cake, and candy were served. Miss Williams received several nice presents. Music and games were played until a late hour. All left wishing Miss Williams many more happy birthdays.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard gave their little son, Jimmy Dale, a party May 4 in honor of his sixth birthday. The children gathered on the lawn and had a jolly time playing games. Then they were called to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated in blue and white. A lovely birthday cake stood on the table with a large Maypole. From this streamers ran to a Maypole-candy stick for each guest. They were served punch also. Jimmy received many fine gifts and was a very happy boy. In fact he feels that he is almost a man.

The following little friends enjoyed the afternoon with Jimmy: Ella Joe Blair, C. S. Rose, Imogene Nickell, Gladys Wells, Joyce K. Howard, Kenneth Carpenter, Norma Jean Adams, Joyce Bach, Billy Rae Howard, Claudine Reed, Harold Rose, Sonny Rose, Jenalee Moore, Jimmy Moore, George Russel Bellamy, Pauline Blair, Gene, Lowell, and Gary Carter, Walter Blevins, Sonny Adkins, Farrel Fannin, Larue Peyton, J. C. Lykins, and Joyce Haney.

Mrs. Howard was assisted in making the afternoon a success by Mrs. Byron Carter, Mrs. Herbert Fannin, Mrs. Alonzo Elam, Mrs. H. W. Carpenter, Mrs. G. I. Fannin, Mrs. Ova O. Haney, and Miss Floris Cox.

Elected Treasurer

Miss Carolyn Blair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Blair, junior at Berea college academy, was elected treasurer of the academy Young Women's Christian Association at a recent meeting to serve during the school year 1937-'38.

In Darkest Russia

Moscow, the leading city of Russia, with a population about equal to that of Philadelphia, will convert its entire telephone system to automatic operation and will install about 26,000 additional telephones by the end of the current year.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night. Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month. Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together." ROSCO BRONG, Pastor



A Few Little Smiles

ABSENT-MINDED

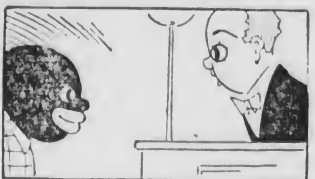
The university professor, renowned for his absent-mindedness, was also a pretty good sport, and he never minded joining with his students in their various pastimes. One day he sat down with some of them for a quiet game of cards. It was agreed that each player should start by putting a pound note in the "kitty," and all put in their stakes with the exception of the professor.

Absent-minded or not, the students were not going to let him get away with that, and so they began to argue among themselves as to which of them it was who had not said.

The professor listened for a moment, and then quickly withdrew one of the notes from the "kitty."

"If you gentlemen are going to start quarreling already," he said, "I'm taking my money back."

REDUCED INCOME



"Uncle Mose, your first wife tells me that you are three months behind with your alimony."

"Yes, Judge, ah reckon da' am so. But you see it's dis way: Da' second wife of mine ain't turned out to be the worker that I thought she was gwine to be."

Mugging the Mugs

A district council was discussing the best way to celebrate the jubilee. One councillor was anxious that a decorated mug be given to each school child and the old folk. "It will be nice to think," he said heavily, "that when these people look at their mugs it will remind them of the councillors who gave them."

And he wondered why the others laughed.

Oracle

Two professors were having an argument in an inn.

One called out, "Waiter, bring me an encyclopedia."

Waiter (returning without it): "I am sorry, sir, we haven't got one in this hotel. But what is it you gentils would like to know?"

His Order

Judge (rapping on desk)—Order, gentlemen, order.

Juryman (just awakening)—Egg sandwich and a cup of coffee.

An Invitation

They sat in silence for some time. "Of what are you thinking?" he finally asked.

She blushed for a minute. "Nervous mind," she replied. "It's your business to propose—not mine."

Hole in One

The Golfer—They are all afraid to play me. What do you think my handicap is?

The Girl—Oh, I don't know. It may be your face.

THAT MYSTERIOUS KEY



Visitor—I'm sure I have the key to your unfortunate position, my poor man.

Prisoner—I sure hope 'twill fit the lock to this cell, sir!

Heard at Home

Ma—What's the matter with sonny?

Pa—Aw, he wants to ride on a donkey!

Ma—Well, don't plague the boy—let him ride on your back!

He Knew It

"Some of the world's finest literature is out of print," remarked the bibliophile.

"That's right," replied the poet. "I can't get an editor to touch my productions."

Tactful Husband

George—What are you crying about, my dear?

Susie—The horrid old mice got into the pantry and ate up a beautiful custard pie I'd baked.

George—Come now, darling, don't worry so much about a few mice.

Behind the Times

Jim—Jerry ain't much of a farmer, I'm afraid.

John—Naw, he keeps foolin' round with his crops so much he don't half tend to his fillin' station.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright
Copyright by Mabel Osgood Wright
WNU Service

CHAPTER VIII—Continued

This unhappy possibility was soon forgotten, however, by their eagerness to look into the "put-away box," together with the mysterious appearance on the hall table of the many little bundles, all done up in holly paper and tied with red.

Next in interest to a great glass star for the tree top, with places for the candles to come through, was a pair of small red shoes that completely fascinated the children. "These were the first shoes your father ever wore," said grandmother, giving one to each with a sigh, after she had held them close in her hands.

"Oh, mother won't be alone," chorused Bess and Tommy. "Uncle Will is coming, don't you member the letter said so this morning?"

Uncle Will almost always takes mother to places if she feels lonely and father is too busy.

Grandmother felt something tighten about her heart like the grasp of a cold hand. At the same time the significant wink that the boy gave Hepsy sent the blood to her brain with a jerk that both steadied her nerves and quickened her wits.

Oh, yes, I had forgotten for a moment about Mr. Darrow being of the party; that will make it all right, for, as his home is in Westover, he knows every twist and turn of the roads hereabouts and then, too, he could help the chauffeur in case of trouble. Won't you let Hepsy give you some supper? It is almost ready.

Thus quietly and gracefully grandmother took the sting from that glance and stuck it deep in her own heart; but she did not look toward grandfather nor did he look toward her.

"Sorry to disappoint you," repeated grandfather to himself rather bitterly, as they all gathered again near the tree in restless uncertainty. "I wonder if Emery himself is not disappointed, not only to be away but to break up the Christmas Eve festival?"

"I guess mother is always the most disappointed about things," said Tommy, creeping between his grandfather's knees until they made a chair for him and turning toward the fire with the grave expression of a much older boy. "At least if father is he doesn't say much about it, he doesn't have time to at home anyway; father doesn't care so very much about Christmas either."

Then, as a sense of loyalty seized him, he added, looking up with a strange expression as if trying to read the old man's thoughts: "You see Christmas happened such a long time ago father says, and he wasn't there, so he doesn't seem to think it's any of his business, and he doesn't feel very interested. Then I think he gets kind of mad with Christmas because it comes so near before New Year's. Why can't the people who make almanacs put New Year's in summer when there's lots of time for the folks to give Santa Claus and Christmas a better show?"

Grandfather kept silence, still gazing at the fire, while Tommy babbled on unheeded, nor did he seem to expect an answer, for he so often thought long, long thoughts that no one ever tried to explain.

Six o'clock struck, the half past, and when the tall clock gave the whirr that came before seven, Hepsy coming to the door said in a solemn whisper: "The escalloped oysters are shivering. Miss Vance, and so to dinner, it is hard as a tin rod. Won't you all eat now and I'll fudge up something hot if Miss Emery does come."

"Does come," why, of course, she will come, Hepsy, what do you mean?"

"Why—why—in time for supper instead of breakfast," she stammered in some confusion.

"I do not see that anything is likely to happen worse than losing the road," said grandmother.

"That's 'cause you don't live with autos like we do, grandmother," said Tommy, putting on a serious air, while his hands waved in explanation in a way so like an old gesture of his father's that grandmother caught her breath.

"I want my supper and I want to light the tree," sobbed Bess.

At half past seven they sat down to an almost silent breaking of bread.

"It's too clear to snow tonight, but it's terrible dark under the pines," said Eli, appearing suddenly at the door with a couple of lanterns. "I reckon I'd best put one of these outside the lower gate and another at the fork of the road. It'll look sort of cheerful, anyway. If I knew just when they'd be along I'd light half a dozen pine knots and go down to greet 'em."

The hearthfire was blazing famously when they returned to the sitting-room, and for this reason the children decided to hang their stockings by the wide, unused chimney in the summer kitchen, where no signs of smoke would frighten Santa Claus.

"Shall we light the tree for a while and then put it out to keep for tomorrow night?" asked grandmother gently. "It seemed as if for the last hour he had been growing bent and his heavy brows fell over his eyes so as to entirely hide their eager brightness."

"Elizabeth, what do you think?" (TO BE CONTINUED)

the frosted cones looked as natural as if they were out in their own forest the morning after the snow. The crystal star on the tree top sent out long rays as it caught the firelight, while underneath the tree, ground pine, tufts of thick, green moss and bits of bark, brought the wood itself beside the chimney corner.

"Thirty candles," Tommy counted carefully. "That makes fifteen for me to blow out and fifteen for sister, that is, unless you and grandmother and father and mother'll want to blow," he added anxiously.

"I think that we old folks will be content with the high ones that you can't well reach," laughed grandmother, father looking across at grandmother who was standing in the square hallway.

"I hear horses' hoofs, but no wheels," said grandmother.

"Which means nothing, as yet are coming in an automobile," they said at the same time it could be seen that grandfather was cocking his best ear.

"Another telegram, that makes two in a week; there should come a third for good luck," announced Hepsy throwing open the door through which the hired boy from the Wayside inn again clumped with the tread of heavy high boots.

Both grandmother and grandfather started forward, but the boy held the envelope up close to his eyes and, with aggravating deliberation, that to him was like a delicious morsel chewed to the finish, read: "Mrs. Emery Vance, in care of Ira Vance, Esquire, The Glen, Westover," adding, "Hasn't she got here yet?"

"No! Shall we open it, father?" Grandmother moistened her lips and, putting an arm about Bess, slipped the other into the folds of her gown to hide its trembling. "It's addressed to Eleanor and she is due at any moment now, so perhaps it would be best to wait, though I do wish we might know whom it is from."

Having created and fanned curiosity the hired boy prepared to satisfy it.

"Guess I can help you out there, 'cause I stood clean behind the operator when he took it down, and besides," he added unblushingly, "the up milk train blew three shorts

and when he ran out to see if the signals were amiss I just read the thing right through."

Counting the words off on his fingers to refresh his memory. "It's like this," he repeated. "Missed four o'clock train, so the Doctor and I cannot reach Westover until midnight—sorry to disappoint you, and it was signed 'Emery Vance.'"

"Then Eleanor is coming alone in the automobile!" exclaimed grandmother. "What a dismal ride this cold afternoon with only the man for company. I hope they won't miss the road. Do you know, Ira, that the highway is closed at the other end of the Glen and if they don't know it and branch off as they leave Westover, they will have to skid back here!"

"Oh, mother won't be alone," chorused Bess and Tommy. "Uncle Will is coming, don't you member the letter said so this morning?"

Uncle Will almost always takes mother to places if she feels lonely and father is too busy.

Grandmother felt something tighten about her heart like the grasp of a cold hand. At the same time the significant wink that the boy gave Hepsy sent the blood to her brain with a jerk that both steadied her nerves and quickened her wits.

Oh, yes, I had forgotten for a moment about Mr. Darrow being of the party; that will make it all right, for, as his home is in Westover, he knows every twist and turn of the roads hereabouts and then, too, he could help the chauffeur in case of trouble. Won't you let Hepsy give you some supper? It is almost ready.

Thus quietly and gracefully grandmother took the sting from that glance and stuck it deep in her own heart; but she did not look toward grandfather nor did he look toward her.

"Sorry to disappoint you," repeated grandfather to himself rather bitterly, as they all gathered again near the tree in restless uncertainty. "I wonder if Emery himself is not disappointed, not only to be away but to break up the Christmas Eve festival?"

"I guess mother is always the most disappointed about things," said Tommy, creeping between his grandfather's knees until they made a chair for him and turning toward the fire with the grave expression of a much older boy. "At least if father is he doesn't say much about it, he doesn't have time to at home anyway; father doesn't care so very much about Christmas either."

Lesson for May 16

THE FORBEARANCE OF ISAAC

LESSON TEXT—Genesis 26: 12-25.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Matthew 5:9.

PRIMARY TOPIC—A Man Who Wouldn't Quarrel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Was Isaac a Hero?

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Prevent Quarrels.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Promoting Peace.

In a world largely dominated by the philosophy that might is right, and in which men are urged to assert themselves and demand their rights, exacting them even by lawless and violent methods, it is increasingly difficult to proclaim the truth that meekness is not weakness and that the Christian virtues of patience and long-suffering are not simply outmoded theories which do not fit our modern world.

The story of Isaac, the second of the patriarchs, is instructive from beginning to end. The five chapters preceding our lesson merit careful reading. Isaac had come through many blessed experiences and had also sadly tasted the defeat of unbelief and sin before we reach the time of our lesson. Fearing a famine, and evidently not being certain that God would care for him, he had gone down from the promised land, and was dwelling in the land of the Philistines. But God had not forsaken him, and even there he blessed him.

Isaac was at peace although he was in the enemy's territory. God had given him great prosperity with the result that the Philistines hated him. Times have changed, but men are the same. Many are they who will not have the Lord Jesus Christ to rule over them, but who cast envious glances toward those who because they have honored God have been honored by him with peace of heart and have prospered in whatever they do. (Read Psalm 1.)

Note that Isaac's testimony is strengthened by his willingness to yield even what was his right. "The fitted top and flaring skirt," he said, "I have given up. Doubtless there are times when one must defend his name and his possessions, but all too often those who 'stand up for their rights' have wrecked homes, churches, and nations, and have gained nothing but an empty victory."

II. Peace in the World Is Temporary (vv. 18-21).

Isaac moved on and digged more wells, and for a time he was again at peace, but not for long. He was still in the land of the Philistines. We are in the world. We long for peace, we would throw all our influence on the side of peace. But let us not be misled, for as long as sin is in the world there will be strife and war.

Many noble Christian men and women have permitted their God-given hatred of war and killing to mislead them into support of unscriptural and impossible peace programs, often to the detriment of their interest in the preaching of the gospel and the winning of souls to Christ.

But is there then never to be "peace on earth?"

III. Perfect Peace in the Presence of God (vv. 22-25).

When Isaac came up into Canaan the land which God had promised him, he found permanent peace and renewed fellowship with God. Even so, the Christian man and woman who will step out of a spirituality-destroying fellowship with the world and will come wholly over into the spiritual Canaan, find true peace and intimate communion with God.

A broader application of the same truth brings before us the teaching of Scripture that when the One who has a right to reign, the Lord Jesus Christ, returns to take his throne, then and not before, will peace cover the earth. In the meantime those who bear the beautiful name of Christ, who are true followers of the Prince of Peace, will give themselves to such patient, loving, and long-suffering testimony to Him that their personal influence will be toward peace in the home, in the church, in the community, in the world.

Always remember that God's Word, the Bible, is our guide. Let us read it diligently, intelligently, prayerfully. To help the reader to do this, the writer of these notes will be glad to supply without cost or obligation a Bible-reading calendar with a workable plan for reading the blessed Book through in a year. If possible enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope with your request.

Faults Showing Up

The Food often sigh more over little faults than the wicked over great. Hence an old proverb, that the stain appears greater according to the brilliancy of what it touches.

Sin of Not Doing

Doing nothing at all is often the worst kind of wrong doing. Simply failing to do what we ought to do may be more inexcusable than any mistake in our best methods of doing.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Parading the Fashions



A STYLE show De Luxe for De Ladies on this De Lightful Spring day!

Betty Ann feels just a bit the most elegant of the three for her housecoat is superlative. She has "skirts" like the ladies in the feminine yesterday; her basque is form-fitting; her sash has a bow, and her sleeves puff. The illusion is so perfect that she is about to reach for smelling salts or a sprig of old lavender.

Matrons Have Vanity, Too. Mama, very young for her years, can not resist styles that bring more compliments her way. The no-belt feature of this one is definitely new, and does wonders for the figure a bit past the slim stage. The continuing collar, which in soft pastels is always flattering, gives the break required by the all-in-one waist and skirt. The fitted top and flaring bottom make for style plus comfort, a demand matrons, even though youthful, always make.

Parties and Picnics. Winifred on the left is privately making up her mind to have a housecoat, too; though she is mightily pleased with the way her print has turned out. She chose this style because the fitted, broken waist line and front seamed skirt are so very slenderizing. She's on her way to the 4-11 meeting now and has only stopped to remind Betty Ann of the picnic "The Jolly Twelve" are having on Tuesday.

The Patterns. Pattern 1285 comes in sizes 12-20 (30 to 40). Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

Pattern 1282 is for sizes 14-20 (32 to 44 bust). Size 16 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. It requires 2 1/2 yards of ribbon for tie belt.

Pattern 1983 is for sizes 36 to 50. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material. With the short sleeves it requires only 5 yards of 39 inch material.

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most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the Barbara Bell Pattern Book. Send 15 cents today for your copy.

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NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Show Intelligence You don't hear babies using the baby talk that grown people utter to them.

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them! Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The art of living—life—depends constantly upon the proper functioning of the kidneys. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out.

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The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. The Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

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GOODS

Three Hambletonian Colts in a Work-Out



Three of the candidates for the \$40,000 Hambletonian Stake to be trotted at Goshen, N. Y., in August, limbering up at Seminole park, Longwood, Fla., during a recent work-out. From left, are: Schnapps, driven by his owner, Will N. Reynolds, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Harvere, driven by Will Rosemire and owned by Henry Warwick, New Hamburg, N. Y., and Lawrence D. Ben White and owned by W. N. Reynolds. This trio is expected to be tough to beat on the 1937 Grand Circuit and in the Goshen Derby.



by Thornton W. Burgess
EVERYBODY TEASES PETER RABBIT

"HAD any more dreams, Peter?"

"Tell us about those tracks again!"

"Better find out what's the matter with your eyes, Peter. They see too much!"

WNU Service.



"Better Find Out What's the Matter With Your Eyes, Peter. They See Too Much."

Bowser the Hound. No one ever had heard of such a thing in the Green Forest, and no one believed Peter. At first they thought he was joking, but when he grew indignant and they saw how very earnest he was they thought that he had been frightened and had imagined that the tracks were a great deal bigger than they really were. Of course they were made by Bowser the Hound, and timid Peter had just thought that they were bigger and different. That's what everybody thought.

So whenever they saw him they teased him until it got so that Peter wouldn't stick his head out of the dear Old Briar Patch until after dark. You see, he didn't like being teased and laughed at. No one does. Of course not. But it was great fun for the others. Once Jimmy Skunk came to the edge of the Old Briar Patch and pretended to be terribly excited.

"I've found some tracks, great big ones, down on the Green Mead-

Rose Point Lace



The pattern of rose point lace is faithfully copied in this unusual print on black silk crepe. The borders of the print form double panels down the front of the dress, which is buttoned from neck to hem. The rest of the dress has spaced motifs of the lace design.

ows," he cried. "Come with me, Peter, and see if they are like the ones that you saw in the Green Forest!"

Right away Peter was quite as excited as Jimmy seemed to be, and he hurried to follow Jimmy down across the Green Meadows, which, you know, were not green then at all, but all covered with snow. Peter was so excited he didn't know what to do. It seemed to him that Jimmy Skunk, who, you know, never hurries, moved slower than ever. "What did I tell you, Jimmy Skunk? Now, perhaps, you'll believe me the next time I tell you a thing," he whispered as they drew near the place where Jimmy said the tracks were.

"Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Jimmy Skunk. "There are your tracks of the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit. Look at them, so that next time you will know them. Ho, ho, ho! Ha, ha, ha!"

But Peter was too disappointed and too angry to say a word. He just turned his back on Jimmy Skunk and started back for the Old Briar Patch as fast as he could go.

"I don't care," Peter would say



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"The groom of today guarantees his bride of all the luxuries of her single days," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "that is if her job and salary permits."

over and over to himself when he was alone. "I did see those tracks, and there is a stranger in the Green Forest, and he has got terrible great claws. I wouldn't go up there again for anything! No, sir, I wouldn't go up there again if I was starving and there was no food anywhere, but there. I—I do wish that somebody would believe me."

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First Aid to the Ailing House

REPAIRING A GARAGE

NOT long ago a friend told me that the doors of his one-car frame garage were beginning to stick; that he was having more and more trouble in opening and closing them. We examined the garage together, and found that the trouble lay in the rotting of the bottom of the post on one side of the door opening—a timber four inches square. The garage floor was concrete, but at that particular spot water had collected, and the bottom of the post was rotted to such an extent that the whole corner of the garage was beginning to settle.

To repair the damage, we screwed a 2-foot length of a 2 x 4 to the post, with the bottom 18 inches or so above the floor and well above the rotted portion. Putting an automobile jack under this screwed-on piece, we raised the post to its original position, in which the doors opened and closed freely. We then cut off the rotted portion, and replaced it with concrete. For this we built a box of light wood, about 6 inches square inside, directly under the 4 x 4 door-post. This we filled with concrete, using a mixture of 1 part cement, 3 parts of sand, and 6 parts of gravel, with only enough water to make a thick mixture. The box was filled full, so that the concrete came up to the cut-off bottom of the door-post. After three days, the box was removed, and the jack worked to let the door-post come down on its new base. This movement was hardly one-half inch. Protected by the concrete, there is no chance that there will be any further rotting. Later, my friend did the same thing to the post on the other side of the door frame.

The doors of my garage swing outward. In a heavy storm the catch of one of them slipped, and its door was slammed so hard that the horizontal pieces at the top and in the center were broken away from the vertical side piece to which the hinges are attached. At first it seemed that a new door would be required; but before going to this expense, a repair was made that has now stood for four years. The main part of the door was blocked up and the horizontal pieces forced tightly against the vertical side piece. Two 1-inch holes were bored into the edge of the door—through the hinged side piece, and into the end of the horizontal top piece. Two similar holes were also bored through the side piece and into the end of the horizontal piece in the center of the door. One-inch dowels of hardwood were then driven into these holes, and secured by nails. This repair was a complete success. Instead of being put to the expense of a new door, the cost was for four feet of dowel, a few nails, and less than an hour of labor.

© By Roger B. Whitman
WNU Service.

World's Youngest Veterinarian



Virginia Knowles believes in looking into things. She's looking into a microscope here as she examines animal bacteria, but she spends most of her time looking into ailments of domestic animals. Virginia, who is twelve, has been a student under her veterinarian father for six years at the pet hospital that bears the Knowles family name in Miami, Fla. She is specializing in the study of animal skin diseases.

MOPSY



WNU Service.

A BABE IS BORN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

A BABE is born, and life begins with trouble, though it's only pins. Already culture hovers over him. And clothing has provided for him. If he has been so ill-advised, He happens to the civilized, Consoling persons on the quiet Already start to plot his diet.

The babe, the boy, and then the man. They civilize him all they can. He must have certain fixed persuasions, And certain clothes for some occasions. Created in the image of His God, or something else above, He soon becomes, while Satan chortles, The image of all other mortals.

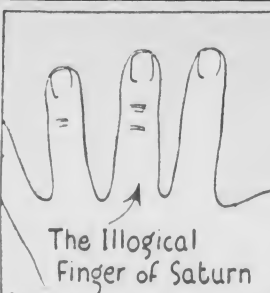
The babe becomes, of many a thing. A subject, who should be a king, And life, that should be all enjoyment, Becomes his regular employment. And then some day he lays it down, A stranger in some crowded town, And often wonders, when it's ended, If that was just what God intended.

© Douglas Malloch—WNU Service.

THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

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The Illogical Finger of Saturn

BEAR in mind, before forming definite conclusions from your study of fingers, that not only the characteristics found in the finger itself must be relied upon for a correct analysis of the inner self; its position on the hand, degree of flexibility, and, second only to shape and length, the inclination toward or away from the fingers next to it are highly significant. Here is the second of seven types of second fingers which you will frequently find in your analyses of hands.

The outstanding characteristics of this type are shortness and thickness. This finger is decidedly pudgy or peglike in appearance. With the fingers closed side by side the tip is found to be even with, or perhaps well below, the tip of the forefinger.

The whole finger has an over-fleshed look, although this is most noticeable on the under side of the nail tip. The nail is usually flat and inclined to be dish-shaped, and sometimes appears to be sunk below the surrounding flesh.

The man or woman with this type of second finger can almost invariably be placed as one who does little constructive thinking and finds it extremely difficult to concentrate the mental faculties on matters requiring reflective comparison or prolonged analysis.

If such a finger is unyielding under backward pressure, the indications of a narrowed mentality are emphasized. If overflexible, the mentality is more responsive; though governed by externals.

Of course, with a second finger of this rather disappointing variety, there may be other compensating influences shown elsewhere in the hand. So do not be too hasty in forming a discouraging verdict until the absence of these has been established beyond a doubt.

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AROUND the HOUSE

Items of Interest to the Housewife

Hanging Pictures—Never allow picture frames to touch the wall if it is damp. The frame will soon become damaged. With a small tack or gramophone needle, attach two small corks at the bottom of your frame. These will keep the frame off the wall.

Beef Juice—To make beef juice add 1 pound of fresh, raw, finely chopped round steak without fat to 6 ounces of cold water. Add a pinch of salt, put the beef and water in a glass jar and stand it on ice, over night. Shake and strain it through coarse muslin, squeezing hard to obtain all the juice.

With Fancywork—Before starting to draw the threads on linen for hemstitching, wet a small brush, rub it over a bar of soap until a lather is produced, scrub the threads of linen that you wish to draw, and they will pull out easily.

Boiled Whitefish—Clean a whitefish. To submerge water to cover add salt and a quartered onion. Cook until the flesh separates easily from the bones. Drain and place on a hot platter, garnished with parsley and serve with a sauce.

Outer Leaves of Lettuce—The outer leaves of lettuce, often trimmed off and thrown away, are more than 30 times as rich in vitamin A as the inside leaves.

Butter Layer Cake—When raspberry jam that is not of firm consistency is to be used for filling a sponge sandwich cake it is ad-

visable to butter the inner surface of each layer before spreading it with jam. This will prevent the moisture from soaking into the cake and making it sodden.

Removing Mustard Stains—Mustard stains can be removed from table linen by washing in hot water and soap and rinsing in warm water.

Washing Windows—Add a little starch to the water used for washing windows. It not only helps remove the dirt, but gives a lasting polish.

Soaking Salt Fish—When soaking salt fish add a small glass of vinegar to the soaking water and it will draw out more of the salt.

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Old people take vacations when they don't want them. Young people never do.

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Without Injury to the Foliage
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A Product of
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"Yes! An' some of you motorists drive around as if you owned the ear!!!"

The Courier

Entered as second class matter April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

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ROSCO BRONGBusiness Manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

The Courier is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic party in the primary election on Saturday, August 7, 1937:

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

C. C. MAY
M. C. BRADLEY
B. T. MORRIS

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

C. P. HENRY
JAS. W. DAVIS

FOR SHERIFF

PRESTON LACY

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

BEN F. KENNARD
REN F. KENNEL

FOR COUNTY COURT CLERK

LESLIE GEVEDON
JERRY G. STACY
G. I. FANNIN
EDGAR COCHRAN

FOR CIRCUIT COURT CLERK

(For Unexpired Term)
MARY E. LYKINS

FOR JAILOR

S. D. HAMILTON
OSCAR MCKENZIE

FOR MAGISTRATE — DISTRICT 1

J. N. ANDERSON

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Fertilizer applied to lawns now will stimulate crab and other wild grasses, rather than help the bluegrass, which grows most in spring and fall. Wait until fall frost kills the wild grasses before applying fertilizer and sowing bluegrass seed.

Watermelons grow best in well drained, slightly acid, sandy loam soils that contain an abundance of organic matter. The use of four to six tons of well rotted manure and about 500 pounds of complete fertilizer to the acre is recommended.

Placing hives in the shade, especially of trees, tends to keep bees from getting lazy in hot weather. Bees fly two to three miles, sometimes farther, seeking honey making plants. This fact should be considered in locating hives.

Paradichlorobenzene crystals are among the best controls for moths. Have winter garments cleaned and sealed in pasteboard boxes, heavy paper garment bags, tight trunks, or cedar chests, putting in before sealing the crystals tied in pieces of cheesecloth.

Serving different cereals and fruits and varying the method of preparation help to keep children interested in breakfast. Adding slices of lemon or orange during cooking changes the flavor of stewed prunes, apricots, or apples. Prunes and apricots may be cooked together.

The buffet service is a delightful and convenient method of serving a large number of guests or an uncertain number. The menus may be much simpler than those of a regular meal at the table, but the meal may be just as charming and attractive.

To Beautify Grounds

Native trees, shrubs, and vines make up most of the plantings in plans made by N. R. Elliott of the university of Kentucky college of agriculture for 37 school grounds and 21 rural homes in Butler, Fayette, Fulton, Henderson, Jefferson, Pulaski, and Scott counties this spring.

Wherever possible, the use of native materials adaptable to the

locality is recommended, and such plantings have been used on all but a few city grounds and a few others asking for elaborate settings.

Measurements of grounds are usually made by home demonstration or county agents and sent, together with pictures, to Prof. Elliott, who makes the drawings and planting plans, showing the location and name of each tree, shrub, or vine. He also makes suggestions regarding lawn grass mixtures and fertilizers.

Prof. Elliott is now working on planting plans for several church grounds and cemeteries.

4-H CLUB CONTEST

4-H clubs of this county will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, May 17, and decide what club will represent this county at junior week. Junior week will be held on the grounds of the university of Kentucky from June 7 to 12.

The program here Monday will consist of demonstrations and songs. The Rockhouse club will furnish some special music. If you have not heard these boys and girls sing, you should plan to hear them—the members of the quartet are all under 11 years old. The youngest member, tenor singer, is only five years old.

Juanita Day plans to enter the style show at Lexington. This is certainly a nice contest. All entries in this contest must have made their own costumes.

49 Year Old Hat in Style Now

When members of homemakers' clubs in Ballard county gathered to bring some old hats up to date, they found that a hat of the year 1889 needed no attention. It was right in style this spring—flat, tin plate like, with a tiny crown. Mrs. Harrison Hughes' grandmother wore the hat in the Easter parade at Wickliffe nearly a half century ago.

Mrs. Hattie Newman of Kevil brought a hat of the Spanish-American war period. It needed a lot of attention, for on it were feathers, ribbon, and flowers. Other hats that looked strange today were of the World War period.

Ballard county women revamped 200 hats, according to Mary Lou Jackson, county home agent.

Keep Pests from Cereals

Home grown cereals require as much care to protect them as packaged goods bought at the store, advises Prof. W. A. Price, head of the entomology department of the Kentucky college of agriculture. This is true of wheat flour, whole wheat breakfast food, and corn meal. It is desirable to clean cereal containers thoroughly before putting new material into them, as otherwise the larvae or eggs of pests already may be installed ready to attack the new supply. Where possible use insect proof containers such as glass jars with tight fitting lids. Pantry shelves should be washed frequently with soap, hot water, and a stiff brush. The smaller the quantity of cereals kept during hot weather, the better, Prof. Price suggests.

POULTRY NEWS

During the month of April, E. D. Adams' 742 White Leghorns laid 14,356 eggs. This was an average of 19.3 eggs per hen. Mr. Adams received \$228.92 for the eggs his hens laid during April.

During the month of April, Kelly Perry's 130 White Leghorns laid 2,760 eggs. This is an average of 21 eggs per hen. Mr. Perry received \$43.32 for the eggs his hens laid in April.

W. R. Rowland's 180 White Leghorns laid 4,288 eggs during the month of April. This is an average of 24 eggs per hen. Mr. Rowland received \$103.26 for these eggs.

During the month of April, Guar Ferguson's 151 White Leghorns laid 3,228 eggs—an average of 21.4 eggs per hen. For all these eggs Mr. Ferguson received \$48.82.

During the month of March, Raymond Ison's 69 Barred Rocks laid 1,483 eggs, for which Mr. Ison received \$28.26. The hens laid an average of 21 eggs each during the month.

Ford Ferguson's 108 White Leghorns laid 2,033 eggs—an average of 19 eggs per hen—during the month of April, for which Mr. Ferguson received \$32.11.

Altho this has been a hard year on poultry farmers, there is still a place for chickens on Morgan county farms. The amount of money received above feed cost per month by these farmers ranged from \$14.06 to better than \$100.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF BIRD DOG

I have lost a black and white setter bird dog, female. She has a scar on her back about 2 inches in diameter. This dog was lost at Dan, Ky. Anyone returning this dog or furnishing any information leading to the recovery of her will be liberally rewarded, as she is a very valuable dog. Notify ROBERT TANKERSLEY, Dan, Ky., or J. W. HELWIG, Morehead, Ky.

With KENTUCKY Editors

The little boy who went to the grocery and then forgot what he was sent for, grew up to be a legislator. —Irvine Times.

Louisville police have been ordered to shoot to kill any person known to be driving a stolen automobile after being ordered to halt. 140 automobiles were stolen from streets in Louisville during April. —Carlisle Mercury.

Our sympathy goes out to the farmer in Kansas whose well was blown under the house by a recent twister. It must be inconvenient as the device for him to have to crawl under the house every time he wants a drink of water. —Lexington Leader.

A fellow announced in the Mt. Olivet Tribune Democrat that he was a candidate for jailer. "I've been spending about half of my life in jail as it is," he said. "Now I want to spend all of it there during the next four years." —Corbin Tribune.

If the leadership of a town is at odds with each other, if each plays the part of a rugged individualist, if they do not pull together, or are not organized for the good of the whole community, the town doesn't get ahead in the degree that it otherwise would. It blocks its own progress. —Hickman County Gazette.

Late Wednesday two truck loads, numbering thirteen animals, were brought here from the western section of the state and loosed in the Elkhorn City region where sportsmen and public spirited citizens plan to establish a vi-state or national park. The trucks left immediately, Game Warden J. C. Williamson stated, to bring more deer, and by Friday night it is expected that between 25 and 30 will be located in the Breaks area. This number of animals, leading sportsmen point out, will soon multiply until the forests in this section will be well stocked if they are given proper protection at this time. There is a law against killing deer in the state, but Mr. Williamson states that the people in the region where these animals have been turned loose have given such cooperation that practically no enforcement of laws will be necessary. "These people," Mr. Williamson stated, "realize the economic value of deer and have promised to help us protect them." —Pike County News.

SUBLIMITY FOREST COMMUNITY

R. F. Hemingway of Winchester, supervisor of the Cumberland national forest, announces that the Sublimity Forest Community, a co-operative project between the Resettlement administration and the U. S. forest service, is now being prepared for occupancy and that applications from qualified citizens will be received by B. E. Mansberger, Sublimity district ranger, London, Ky., until the desired number of qualified residents are secured.

This community is located about two miles southwest of London, in Laurel county, and consists of 66 small farms ranging from three to fifteen acres in area, upon which houses with the necessary outbuildings are being constructed.

Since Feb. 18, 1937, applications have been restricted to a comparatively small area within the Cumberland national forest. Now, in accordance with previous plans, the area from which applications will be received will be extended, effective on May 5, to include that portion of the following counties lying within the Cumberland national forest boundary: Morgan, Wolfe, Menifee, Powell, Bath, Estill, Lee, and Rowan.

Families desiring to make application for a Sublimity home must be citizens of the United States and married couples living together, preferably with dependent children. The head of the family must be not less than 21 nor more than 55 years of age, and must be reasonably experienced in farm or woods work.

The government proposes to make these properties available at reasonable rentals to families desiring to improve their living conditions. They will obtain their food stuff from garden farming and derive their cash income from sale of special crops, or employment on a privately operated logging job on government land. The work should provide a sufficient cash income to purchase necessary clothing, staple groceries, pay rent, and serve as a means to accumulate yearly savings.

The expense of maintaining improvements against ordinary wear and tear will be borne by the government. The farms will be managed in accordance with a definite approved plan, which will insure the greatest net income and build up the fertility of the soil. It is planned to

make available an experienced farmer to advise and help settlers with this plan.

Rentals will be payable monthly in advance. When the community becomes well established a reasonable rental based on the value of the property will be collected, but during the first year a lower than ordinary monthly rental will be charged.

The houses are weatherboarded structures painted white. They contain from three to six average sized rooms. The houses are well sealed, all have inside water supply and a bathroom. A cooking stove, heating stove, and hot water system have been installed.

Good schools and churches are available in London, a distance of two miles on a hard surfaced road. In addition, there are three rural schools and a church within easy walking distance of the community. Likewise, the location is within easy access to stores and markets.

Application blanks and other information may be obtained from the following sources: Sublimity District Ranger, Room 301, Postoffice Building, London, Ky.; Laurel District Ranger, Williamsburg, Ky.; Red River District Ranger, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

WHY DO INSTITUTIONS PASS?

"The earth does move," said Galileo, and he was right. Just about the time we think everything is settled, Columbus, or some other dreamer, comes along and unsettles everything. Sometimes the change is for the better; sometimes it is not; usually it is merely different. There always comes a time of adjustment after every change, when some cling to the old, some accept the new, and the rest of us halt between the new and the old, reluctant to change. Memory attaches to what we knew and did when we were young. Probably this causes most of the ache we feel at giving up the old for the new. At all ages of the world, because of the reactions to change, there have been left overs from time long past. No new idea takes the world by storm; the world is too much accustomed to spellbinders of all sorts to accept all they say. Suppose, to borrow a geological figure, we could be living in a world where saurians were roaming the jungle, where saber-toothed tigers and mammoths were fighting for supremacy, where cave men abounded—and, at the same time, where air-

planes were flying over the ocean, where scientific expeditions were setting out to hunt saurians and photograph them instead of merely finding their petrified eggs, and where kings of the Cannibal Islands were voyaging to distant lands in submarines. Tho these things may not happen in a normal world, something similar is forever going on. There are living fossils in our language that were supposedly dead before William the Conqueror crossed the English channel. There are customs so much older than recorded history that all of men's records look recent.

In spite of the numerous left overs, we all can see that the years between the Civil war and our time brought more changes than any similar period of history. The breakup of the old plantation system had much to do with this; the westward movement was another contributing cause. The industrial revolution, the older than Civil war times, did not make itself felt in every section until the end of the free land, along about 1890. Popular education is also responsible for the rapid standardization of our lives. From the one room school, with a teacher barely an eighth grade graduate, to the modern four year high school and a college or university graduate for a teacher, we have progressed in Kentucky within a quarter of a century. Then transportation has wiped out old lines, so that it is not at all unusual for the remotest country people to have traveled entirely across the continent, people, too, whose immediate ancestors did well to know places fifty or sixty miles away. Wherever people have gone, they have acquired new ideas and have thus loosened their hold on their old ways. Standardization of vehicles, of speech, of customs, of food, and almost of thought, has made it rather hard on customs that were peculiar to a certain locality or to a certain family. The remotest places of the world are closer now by radio than the county seat used to be; it would be hard to find a neighborhood where someone could not tell you the very

latest news, American or foreign. All of this conduces to a different set of habits, from wearing clothes like all the rest of the world to setting your clock with the time announced over the radio rather than by a shadow cast on the kitchen floor. —Kentucky Folklore series.

Master Commissioner's Sale

MORGAN CIRCUIT COURT, KY.

Federal Farm Mortgage Corporation, Plaintiff
Vs. Notice of Sale
Robert Cantrell, et al., Defendants

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Morgan circuit court, rendered at the March term, 1937, in the above styled cause, I will offer for sale at the front door of the courthouse in West Liberty, Kentucky, on Monday, the 24th day of May, 1937, at 1 o'clock p.m., or thereabouts, upon a credit of 6, 12, and 18 months, the following described property, to wit: First tract: A certain tract or parcel of land situated in Morgan county, Kentucky, on waters of Coffee creek, a tributary of Williams creek of the Elk fork, and bounded as follows: On the north by the lands of Wiley Pel-frey; on the east by the lands of Hamilton heirs; on the south by lands of T. H. Bailey; on the west by lands of W. T. Hamilton.

Second tract: Bounded on the north by the lands of Jerry Wright et al.; on the east by the lands of Will Rob-ins et al.; on the south by the lands of Lee Buck Jones; on the west by the lands of Johnnie Wright.

I will first offer the above two tracts subject to and excluding the tract of land conveyed to Mollie Cantrell and by deed recorded in deed book 62, page 622, Morgan county clerk's office. If this is not sufficient to satisfy plaintiff's judgment herein and the cost of this action, amounting to about \$1750.00, I will then offer for sale the said Mollie Cantrell tract or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy plaintiff's judgment and the cost of this action.

The purchaser will be required to assume all the unpaid taxes against the said property which become due and payable in the year 1937 and thereafter.

The purchaser will be required to execute bond, bearing 6 percent interest from date, with approved security, for the purchase money.

This 3rd day of May, 1937.
HARLEN MURPHY, M.C.M.C.C.

WINCHESTER MONUMENT CO.

Place your order now for Memorial Day. A large and complete stock to select from. Write us for an appointment. Opposite the Cemetery Gate — Winchester, Kentucky
GEORGIE P. MAY, Rep. Phone 269J. L. W. REEVES, Prop.

What is the "Low-price Field"?

YOU hear a lot about "the low-price field" these days. A good many cars claim to be in it. So whenever the low-price field is mentioned, remember:

Until Ford came, no average American could own a car.

Today all Ford prices are still low — with the prices of the 60-horsepower Ford V-8 \$30 to \$60 lower than those of any other car of comparable size.

But with Ford, "low price" doesn't merely mean low figures on the price tag. It means much more than that. It means low prices and low costs all the car's long life. Low prices for service — for parts — and, above all, for operation.

Both Ford V-8 engine sizes are economical to operate. The 85 horsepower gives greater gasoline mileage this year than ever, and the "60" delivers the highest mileage in Ford history.

Private owners, cab companies, fleet operators all report that the "60" averages from 22 to 27 miles per gallon of gasoline.

Check and see how much Ford saves you.

Ford Founded the Low-price Field
Ford Keeps That Field Low-priced Today

Ford V-8 Prices Begin at \$529

AT DEARBORN FACTORY. TRANSPORTATION CHARGES, STATE AND FEDERAL TAXES EXTRA

This price is for the 60-hp. Coupe equipped with front and rear bumpers, spare tire, horn, windshield wiper, sun visor, glove compartment and ash tray.

Ford V-8

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any Ford V-8 Car from any Ford dealer in the U. S. — through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Co.

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

MRS. ROOSEVELT IS COMING

I wish to express my appreciation for the splendid spirit of cooperation that the various committees have shown in helping make the dedicatory program a success. I want to take this opportunity to appeal to every citizen of Morgan county to lend all the cooperation you possibly can, because it is necessary that we make the people who visit us enjoy the day. I want to assure you that the county superintendent's office is doing everything possible to help Morgan county in making arrangements to receive the largest crowd ever to assemble in eastern Kentucky.

Many noted celebrities will be present on this occasion. Governor A. B. Chandler is sending about 30 highway patrolmen to West Liberty to help handle the traffic difficulties

on May 24. The publicity committee has made arrangements to have photographers and reporters present. The decorating committee is making elaborate plans in decorating the town and building. The reception committee is now working out the minute details relative to receiving Mrs. Roosevelt with the good old mountain hospitality which she so dearly loves. The program committee has just about completed the details of the program.

The school building is equipped with 16 loud speakers, and loud speakers will be on the outside to accommodate the thousands who will be unable to get in. It is hoped that everybody will be able to either hear or see Mrs. Roosevelt and the program. We plan for her to appear on a platform just after the dedicatory

program for just a few minutes. The platform will be erected in a very conspicuous place.

I hope that every citizen will take this viewpoint: that we are acting hosts to this large crowd, that you join us in a common endeavor to manifest to our visitors our appreciation of their presence. We must realize that this event makes history for our county and that eastern Kentucky is cooperating with us to make this event a success.

O. O. HANEY, Supt.
Morgan County Schools.

SUMMER SCHOOL

Pupils interested in earning one unit in an approved summer school, meet me at the school building on Monday, May 17, at 9 a.m.

WINFRED L. CARPENTER

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NOTES

The commencement program began Friday, May 7, with the junior-senior banquet. The basement of the Methodist church was elaborately decorated by the junior class. Happy Maytime was the central idea. A Maypole was in the center of the room with gay ribbons reaching from the ceiling to the floor. An archway of flowers led to the May garden, where all the tables were decorated with Maypoles and flowers. There were about a hundred guests. The following program was given:

Toastmaster W. O. Pelkey

School song Juniors and Seniors

Welcome to Seniors Joe Caudill

Senior Response Willard Harper

School Quartet Clifford Carpenter

Miss Whitt, Wanda Lee Gevedon, and Ted DeLong.

Address H. H. Barny

Benediction Rev. Newark

Junior-Senior Party

Saturday night, May 8, the juniors gave the seniors their annual party. The high school gym was beautifully decorated in the senior class colors, purple and white. The evening was pleasantly spent in dancing and various games.

Baccalaureate Sermon

The baccalaureate sermon was given by Rev. T. C. Ecton, pastor of Calvary Baptist church, Lexington, in the high school auditorium Sunday night.

Rev. Ecton declared that the three outstanding lessons he had learned during his 29 years' pastorate of the largest Baptist church in Lexington, the second largest in Kentucky, were:

1. To know Christ, Whom he has believed, better than he knew Him before, and to be more fully "persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day." (II Tim. 1:12.)

2. To know from experience that "all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28.)

3. To know more certainly "that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." (II Cor. 5:1.)

Rev. Ecton used as his text John 13:17. "If ye know these things, happy are ye if ye do them." He encouraged the graduates to learn all they could, but admonished them that they could not hope to know everything, exhorted them to seek to acquire the right kind of knowledge, and reminded them that knowledge will not bring happiness unless it is put into practice.

Rev. Ecton emphasized character as being of more concern than "smartness" to prospective employers, and declared that Christian character, which only God can give, is not only profitable with regard to the future life, but in this present world also.

SENIOR PLAY

"The Call of Youth" was given by the senior class in the new school auditorium on Monday night. Miss Maureen McClure, senior sponsor, was director of the play. Her untiring effort and the hearty cooperation of the class caused everything to move smoothly and without hesitation. No prompting was necessary. Each scene seemed to picture the young people in actual life. The makeups were excellent. Even the upturned nose seemed to be nature's own product.

Between acts, Miss Lena McClure rendered one of her excellent readings. Major Gardner, with Miss Nell Taulbee at the piano, sang two numbers to an appreciative audience, and Miss Mildred Whitt gave a reading.

MUSIC PROGRAM

Tuesday night of this week Mrs. R. A. Baldwin gave one of her fine programs in the new auditorium.

The stage was a beautiful flower garden. The little folk were well drilled and spoke clearly. They rendered their piano numbers quite well. The little band and drill were appreciated. The piano duet by Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Taulbee was especially good. Jimmy Moore is a natural little actor and Jenalee has a sweet voice.

Advice to Authors

"The best advice I can give to authors," said Dr. Samuel Johnson in the eighteenth century, "is that they should stay away from each other."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND TO DEBTORS

All persons having claims against the estate of Dr. E. C. Gevedon, deceased, will present the same to the undersigned properly proven at once. All persons who were indebted to the said Dr. E. C. Gevedon at the time of his death will please make payment to the undersigned, or to J. Blaine Nickell, her attorney.

This the 27th day of April, 1937.
LULA E. GEVEDON, Administrator of the estate of Dr. E. C. Gevedon, deceased.
Grassy Creek, Kentucky.

BESS ALLEN

DRESS SHOP

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
LATEST STYLES — ALWAYS
West Liberty, Ky.

MONUMENTS FOR ALL

Designs for Every Taste
Prices for Every Purse
\$10 to \$2,129

ROSCO BRONG, West Liberty, Ky.

HOW

CROW MAY BE UTILIZED AS FOOD; SOME GOOD IDEAS.

Eating crow may be done with a great deal of enjoyment, providing the crow is properly prepared, the More Game Birds Foundation says. In order to encourage crow shooting and their utilization as food, the Foundation suggests the following recipes:

"First of all, the older crows should be skinned. Use only the breasts and legs. Young birds may be roasted like chicken, but use of butter or bacon is necessary or the meat may be too dry.

"Crow Breast—Take the breast and legs, brown a little in butter, then boil with a little celery until tender, using water according to the quantity of broth desired.

"Crow Sandwich Spread—Use the boiled meat, remove bones, run through meat chopper, add salt, pepper or paprika, and some mustard. Mix with a mayonnaise.

"Crow Stew—Brown meat, use may be used. Brown a little onion in bacon fat, add onion to the browned meat, salt, pepper, or paprika, and for a few minutes in the oven. Add enough water to make a meat and vegetable soup. Simmer until tender. Stir in sour cream with a dash of flour."

How Curb Market Differs

From N. Y. Stock Exchange

The New York Stock Exchange is a market for securities not listed on the New York Stock Exchange. There is no exchange between the stock market and the curb market either in the general nature of the securities or in the regulations.

The curb market, however, developed later historically than the stock market. It is a market where securities of lower companies are listed. In other words, the requirements for listing securities on the stock exchange are more strict. Securities are not listed in the two exchanges simultaneously. Like most of the stock markets of the world, the curb market had its origin out-of-doors, and it received its name from the fact that from the time of the Civil War until 1921, when a new building was completed, the brokers and their customers met on the street near the curb.

How to Bathe Dogs

During hot weather it is a good plan to make dogs as comfortable as possible, and one good way is to keep them clean. Some dogs dislike having a bath, and will struggle a great deal. At such times it is a good plan to hold up one of the dog's front paws. He will then be occupied in balancing himself that he will not try to get out of the bath. After doing this a few times the dog will get into the habit of keeping still in the bath. Another thing to remember is that the dog's head and ears should be wet with the last. Even a little water on these parts will make a dog lie down to shake himself, and then there is not much more to be done.

How to Waterproof a Tent

Kephart's "Camping and Woodcraft" lists various methods of waterproofing cloth at home. The simplest way is to get a cake or two of paraffine, rub over the outside of the tent, then iron with a medium hot flatiron. Another way is to dip the paraffine in turpentine, a gallon to the gallon, and paint over the cloth with hot solution. Another method is to shave up a pound of laundry soap and dissolve in two gallons of hot water. Soak the cloth in this, dry out thoroughly, then soak in a solution of one-quarter pound alum to a gallon of hot soft water, and dry again.

How Golf Balls Are Made

A golf ball usually consists of a liquid core (a paste enclosed in a spherical rubber bag) covered with windings of stretched rubber tape and thread, which in turn is covered with gutta-percha or balata. These are molded on in a steam heated press, says Pathfinder Magazine. The ball is pitted (dimpled, blemished or meshed) to give a lift to the ball when hit with a back spin. A difference of one thousandth of an inch in the depths of these pits may mean as much as 14 yards variation in its carry or distance.

How to Clean Piano Keys

To clean the white keys of a piano make a paste of whiting and lemon juice. To remove trace of a careless match scratch from painted wood run over the scratch with a cut lemon. To bleach lines make use of the sunshine. You can moisten the article with lemon juice just before you put it out in the sunlight.

How to Soften Typewriter Roll

A typewriter roll may be softened to a certain extent by rubbing well with a solution of one-third gasoline and two-thirds alcohol. It cannot be softened to its original condition.

How to Prepare Lavender for Bags

Pick the lavender with stalks when in flower and spread it thinly on a table to dry. When thoroughly dry strip the florets from the stalks and place in bags.

In Addition to All Local News Happenings We Bring You Every Week



The ceaseless surge of progress has obliterated local boundaries.

Horizons have broadened tremendously.

Today the interests of every one of us extends far beyond the confines of our town, our country or our state.

If we are to keep in tune with the times, we must be informed upon national and world developments.

If we are to have relief from the seriousness of life, from the fast and furious pace at which we are moving, we also need to be amused . . . entertained.

To meet these requirements of today's reading public, to give you a newspaper of which you—as well as ourselves—may be proud, we have commandeered the resources of the world's oldest and largest newspaper syndicate.

By this means we are able to bring you information and entertainment from all parts of the globe. Truly, through this arrangement, the world's ever-changing picture is focused right into your easy chair.

Do not think for a minute that we are overlooking your deep interest in news about neighbors and friends . . . in the day-to-day happenings in our own community. You may be sure that these events will always be reported completely and accurately.

But, supplementing the thorough local news coverage, you will find in every issue a large number of excellent features of the same high type as those carried by the nation's leading metropolitan dailies.

Some of America's best known and most popular writers and artists provide these features. Here are a few of them:

EARL GODWIN

What's going on behind the scenes in Washington? How will new political, social and economic developments influence your life? Godwin, our Washington correspondent, analyzes these things and writes an interesting column from the nation's focal point on prominent topics in the news.



EDWARD W. PICKARD

A highly-trained newspaper observer, Pickard is well qualified to write his "Current Events in Review." Here is news interpretation at its best, prepared in brief but complete form and giving an accurate explanation of the activities which have been occupying the news spotlight.



HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST

The popular Sunday school lesson, one of the most widely-read features in the United States, is prepared regularly by this churchman, dean of the Moody Bible institute at Chicago. Uniquely, the lesson is published by more than 2,000 American papers.



No Worthwhile Morgan County Home Can Afford to be Without the County's
LICKING VALLEY COURIER

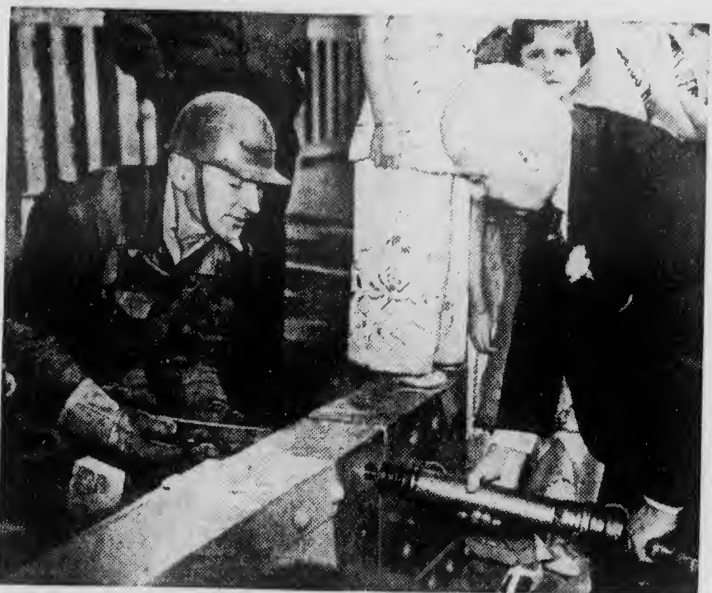
MRS. WALLIS SIMPSON was granted an absolute decree of divorce in London, and within a few hours Edward, duke of Windsor, was on his way from St. Wolfgang, Austria, to visit his fiancée at the Chateau de Candé near Tours, France. The former king of Great Britain had been waiting impatiently for his baggage packed for the word that Wallis was entirely free, and he lost no time when his solicitors telephoned him from London.

Swank Uniforms at George VI's Coronation



Officers of the British army shown wearing special new uniforms in honor of the coronation of King George VI. Left to right, the uniforms are of the Scots Greys, the West Yorkshires, the Royal Scots Fusiliers, the Seaforth Highlanders, and the King's Royal Rifles.

Bridge Builders Drive Golden Rivet



The last rivet was recently driven in the Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco. With many notables witnessing the ceremonies, a crew of iron-hatted riveters drove a golden rivet into the span, signaling completion of the structural steelwork. Mayor Rossi (right) of San Francisco aided by riveter Edward Stanley drives the last rivet.

COAL COMMISSIONER



John C. Lewis, mine union member, of Iowa, one of seven men appointed by President Roosevelt as a commission to administer the second Guffey coal control act.

They Have Twenty Varsity "Mothers"



Left motherless one month after their birth, these two babies now have 20 "mothers"—each one a coed at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. The babies, Rose Ann (left) and Mary Alice, were borrowed by the New York State College of Home Economics in order to provide subjects for students of the family life courses to "practice" with.

Congressmen Inspect Heavy Artillery Trains



During a recent visit of 220 congressmen and senators to Fort Monroe, Va., they inspected the artillery railway trains of the Fifty-second coast artillery as shown above. On the gun car in civilian clothes is chairman of the house military affairs committee, Representative Lister Hill of Alabama, accompanied by commanding officers of the Fifty-second railway coast artillery.

GEORGE VI AND ELIZABETH CROWNED

Five Million Voices Cry, "God Save the King!" as Guns Boom Glad Tidings From Historic Tower of London.

London, England.—"God save the King!"

As the great guns of the Tower of London boomed forth the news that the Archbishop of Canterbury had placed the weighty Crown of St. Edward, the Crown of England, upon the head of George VI, the cry came forth in a mighty swell from five million throats as from the throat of one man.

This was the climax of the greatest show on earth, a show for which a generous share of the things which lined the six and one-half miles of the procession route had waited without moving from their places through the dampness of a London spring night and, indeed, through part of the preceding day.

Those of the King's subjects who had not been able to afford \$2 to \$250 for a seat that would assure them a glimpse of their new monarch on his proudest day began marking off space along the curb on the afternoon of May 11. Smart alecks who thought they could put off their vigil until sunrise of Coronation Day were doomed to stretch their necks an inch or two in twelve hours of straining to see over several rows of earlier arrivals.

"A Quiet Empire."

It was a heavy day of work at the end of many back-breaking weeks of preparation for the 9,000 gentlemen and ladies of the peerage whose rank and purse entitled them to sit for an entire day in 10 to 25 pounds of clothing per capita, on a hard seat 19 inches wide without ever moving. But it was a magnificent show.

"The Lord give you fruitful lands and healthful seasons," said the archbishop in the benediction which followed the crowning of the King, "victorious fleets and armies, and a quiet Empire."

No one in Britain could deny that in a time of worldwide unrest, a time of urgent necessity for imperial strength and unity, the political expediency of "a quiet Empire" prompted the government to make of this the most splendid coronation in all history. The government expense in the crowning of George VI has been estimated to be double that in the coronation of his father 26 years ago; its backing of the dazzling pageantry required expenditures of \$2,620,000 of public funds, not counting an estimated \$500,000 spent by the royal household in entertaining royal and foreign guests.

In the vast coronation pageant the government hoped to lend new emphasis to that sentiment which is the real bond holding the empire together, and which is symbolized by the crown and the man who wears it. There is still an undercurrent of dissatisfaction over the abdication of Edward VIII. The new King and Queen must be popularized to the fullest possible extent. The coronation was an opportunity to accomplish this, and the government could afford to let none of it slip past.

The show and the crowd lived up to all advance billing. It was estimated that there were 300,000 visitors who had to cross the ocean. All London's 12,000 hotel rooms were sold out. Souvenir manufacturers and vendors did the expected land office business. The drink bill for toasting the new King was guessed at \$10,000,000.

Queen Goes First.

Pomp and regal solemnity were byword of the day from the time the King and Queen boarded the coronation coach at Buckingham Palace in mid-morning. Eight magnificent cream-colored horses drew the ancient four-ton vehicle down the streets it has traversed since 1761, when it was built for Queen Anne. In its heavily ornate gold and jewels it carried the spectators back through the pages of history to those days before the American colonies had revolted and prevented the British Empire from including the lion's share of North America.

The ancient coach, a tradition at coronations, bore the royal couple down the mall to the Abbey, where the Queen's procession left the King to enter first, so that she could stand and wait for him by the chairs of state, or recognition chairs, in front of the royal box where the other members of the royal family were seated.

Peers and peeresses were in their places before the central figures of the coronation drama arrived. And before them the real martyrs had assumed their positions. These were the eight newspaper photographers the government had permitted to be present.

Abhorring the thought of flash bulbs marring the solemnity of such an occasion, but still anxious that pictures be taken, officials hit upon a solution. They provided camouflaged quarters for camera men in false pillars and other positions which blended into the background of the Abbey. Narrow slits in the walls of these refuges enabled the cameras to peer out at the spectacle. But the poor "photogs!" They had to be "set up" before anyone entered the Abbey and maintain their



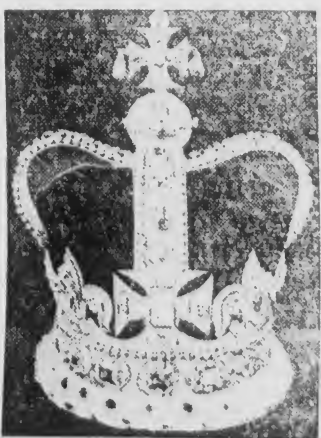
King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, officially crowned in one of history's most spectacular and colorful coronations.

cramped positions for eight or nine hours. They were not permitted to withdraw until everyone else had left.

A general color scheme of blue and gold with rich, soft velvet hangings made a brilliant background for the cast and for the spectators in their gorgeous uniforms and gowns. Peeresses wore robes of crimson velvet, trimmed in ermine, unless they happened to be of royal blood, in which event they wore royal purple velvet of ermine. The court gowns worn underneath were of white, cream, silver or gold. Fashion experts estimated that the most economical of them cost at least \$1,200. Uniforms of the men started at about \$800 and went up from there.

History's Greatest Gem Display

This did not, of course, include the jewelry of the coronets. The cheapest coronet could hardly have been purchased for less than \$100. The total of all the rings, bracelets, necklaces, etc., worn by the 9,000 present must have run into the millions, and was probably the most costly and magnificent display of



The Crown of St. Edward, or Crown of England, made for Charles II in 1662 and worn, because of its excessive weight, for but a fleeting moment by George VI during the coronation ceremony.

gens ever worn in one place at one time in the world's history. Rank of the members of the nobility was indicated by the amount of ermine on the robes of the women and the length of their trains. A duchess was marked by four rows of ermine on her robe, and a train two yards long. A marchioness was permitted three and one-half rows of ermine, and a one-and-three-fourths-yard train; a countess half a row less of ermine, half a yard less train; rank was further graded down at half a row and half a yard per classification.

The head of the procession, which had included a great list of dignitaries, the King's representatives and royal persons with their families from all over the world had been waiting at the west door of the Abbey, and as the royal coach approached, filed in to await their monarch. Following them came the chaplains, deans and officers of Westminster, then the archbishops with the Queen consort and the ladies and gentlemen of the court.

Enter the King.

Noblemen close behind bore the staff and the sceptre, with the cross and the golden spurs, and the three swords which signify mercy, temporal justice and spiritual justice. These were the trappings of St. Ed-

ward, with which English kings are invested.

Then came more dignitaries, and the King's sceptre with the dove symbol of mercy and equity, the King's gold and diamond orb, surmounted by the Christian cross; the crown of St. Edward, the patent and the chalice and the Bible.

Then entered George VI in the crimson robes of state, to join his Queen, and march through the choir and up the steps to the theatre. Passing the thrones, they then proceeded to the high altar before the rearmost chairs to offer prayers. Next they proceeded about the Abbey by all four sides before the view of the assemblage. The King went to his chair and once more faced each side of the Abbey as the Archbishop, in loud tones, announced him.

After the regalia had been brought and placed by the dean of Westminster upon the altar, the Archbishop asked the King, according to ritual, "Sire, is your Majesty willing to take the oath?" and the King answered, "I am willing." He gave his oath to govern the peoples of the British Isles and the Empire according to their laws and customs; to maintain the profession of the Gospel and the Church of England. After he had kissed the Bible and signed the oath, the King repeated and subscribed to the declaration required by parliament and, with the assemblage, prepared for the coronation service.

Following this lengthy service, the King, having first removed the orb and sceptre of state, ascended to the throne of St. Edward, the ancient chair which contains beneath its seat the historic Stone of Scone upon which the kings of Scotland sat as they were crowned a thousand years ago. After a silver pall had been put over the King, the Archbishop anointed him upon the hands, breast and face with the holy oil, and he was ready to be presented with the sceptre and the sword.

King Receives His Crown.

These given, George VI removed the pall and was clothed for the first time in the royal robe of purple. The orb and cross were brought from the altar by the Dean of Westminster and placed in the King's hands by the Archbishop. He was next invested with the ring and the sceptres.

Then as the King bowed his head the Dean of Westminster brought the Crown of St. Edward, and the Archbishop, receiving it from him, held it but momentarily upon the head of the King (its weight is terrific).

This was the signal for the trumpets and the guns in the Tower of London, for the peers and peeresses to cry "God save the King!" and for the millions who, along the procession line outside, had been waiting for that moment, to toss their hats in the air and cry likewise, "God save the King!" The peers were now allowed to put on their coronets.

There followed more religious ceremonies of great length and solemnity, and then the coronation of the Queen, following which the peeresses cried, "God save the Queen!" and donned their coronets.

Still more long hours of ceremony. Then, in the early evening the King's coach at last passed once more down the processional route, and the millions who had waited all day for the sight went home happy.

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GREEAR

Mr. and Mrs. Zeff Childers of Pikeville were guests Sunday of Alvin Olenfeld and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown of this place were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Mrs. R. M. Hamilton and daughter Hope, of Ezel, were guests Monday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greear.

T. H. Johnson of this place was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Jerry Haney, of Cottle.

Noah P. Greear and Kelly Perry, of this place, were at Mt. Sterling on business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Havens of Middletown, Ohio, Mrs. George Long of Frenchburg, Mrs. Billy Carter of Stacy Fork, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Havens of Liberty Road have been at the bedside of their father, H. M. Havens, who has heart drops.

Edgar Gibbs of Grassy Creek was here Saturday on business.

OMER

May 10.—Mrs. Bertha Gibson and daughter and Mrs. Mabel Leach and children, of Woodsbend, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Anderson Hays, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Wilson and children J. E. and Christine, of Woodsbend, spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bolin and children were Sunday guests of Mrs. Bolin's mother, Mrs. Riley Stamper, of Dan.

D. L. Williams was at West Liberty on business one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGuire of Ebon visited Sunday their children, Mrs. Lexie McKinney and Chalmers Craft, and families.

Bill Triplett made a business trip to West Liberty one day last week.

Doek Goodpastor and two sons and J. T. Carpenter went to Mt. Sterling on business Wednesday of last week.

Noah Mann and Mitchell Smith, of Dan, were in this neighborhood on Sunday.

MIMA

May 11.—Everyone in this section busy plowing and planting corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Rowland of Ophi visited relatives here Sunday.

Trimble Wright and Miss Mildred Dulin, both of this place, were quietly married Saturday night. We wish them a long and successful life together.

Ollie Mae and Lester Robbins have gone to Ohio for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Riggsby and children, Nancy and Jason were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith, here.

Mrs. Bertha Smith was the Saturday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Mabel Ball, of Elkfork.

Alec Hill of a CCC camp near Paintsville spent from Friday to Sunday with his mother, Myrtle Hill.

Elbert Williams left Thursday in search of work, and is now employed in Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Monie Robbins, who has been sick the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkles Smith moved recently into his newly completed dwelling house.

Della Williams visited Thursday her daughter, Mrs. Verdie Keaton, of Moon.

Mrs. Powell Smith and little son Junior were Thursday night guests of her daughter, Mrs. Monie Robbins.

TRUE FAITH

May 10.—Born, May 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Gibson of Hilltop, a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose and daughter Janice were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Adams.

Harlan McClure of New Cummer was here Saturday on business.

Mrs. Orville Henry was the guest Friday of her mother, Mrs. Anderson Hays, of Omer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Reed and Christine Lewis, of Hilltop, were in Winchester on Saturday.

Mrs. Victor Kemplin visited the week end with her mother, Mrs. James Craft, of Omer.

Carl Ratliff was in West Liberty on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lexie McKinney were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May.

C. C. May of West Liberty was the dinner guest Sunday of his mother and D. O. Carpenter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle and daughter Shirley were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry.

J. B. May was in Pikeville on business Friday.

Mrs. Clay Murphy of Carter spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, of Licking River.

C. P. Henry, J. B. May, and several others from here were in Frankfort on Monday.

Mrs. J. B. May and children were Sunday evening guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fugate.

Miss Mildred Fugate was the guest Monday of Miss Christine Lewis of Hilltop.

UNCLE ZIP

CANBY

Miss Nora Spencer, who had been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrell at Ashland for the past two months, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Day have moved to the P. K. Kilgore property.

Several persons from here attended the baccalaureate sermon at Cannel City on Sunday.

Wardie Craft, Mrs. Dorrie Burton and children, Finley Litteral, and Loda Craft attended church Sunday at Morehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Terrell and little son, of Ashland, spent the week end here with Mrs. Terrell's mother, Stella Taulbee of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Misses Beulah, Golda, and Alta Adams were Sunday dinner guests of Ethel and Zelma Rudd.

Church services at West Oney's were held Thursday night.

Wet weather is interfering somewhat with farm work. JUST ME

DENNISTON

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Steele and Mrs. Elbert Denniston went to Mt. Sterling on business Friday.

Mrs. John Elam, who has been under Dr. O. P. Henry's care at Mt. Sterling for some time with heart trouble, is improving.

Mrs. Lillie Bryant of Pomeroyton was shopping here Thursday.

Aunt Leatha Dennis, who had been visiting relatives at Middletown, O., the past few weeks, returned home Tuesday.

Misses Mattie Lea Wells and Mattie Elam were at Frenchburg on Tuesday visiting friends.

Mrs. Laura Morrison and Mrs. Della Crain were visiting Friday in Frenchburg.

Mrs. Grace Murphy and daughters Ella and Mabel were shopping at Pomeroyton on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nannie Little and son Bill, of Frenchburg, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her brother-in-law, J. E. Little.

Several persons from here attended court at Mt. Sterling on Monday.

Ken Ratliff moved his family on Saturday to Middletown, Ohio, where he has work.

LICKING RIVER

May 10.—James Donahue and son Harvey, of Elmlog, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Wells.

Born, May 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wells, a fine girl—Patricia Joan.

Victor McKenzie spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKennie at Mordica.

Henry Lee May spent Saturday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Hannah May, at Neal Valley.

John Lewis of Liberty Road visited Ben Lewis on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Day and children, of Wells Hill, were Sunday guests of Mrs. E. W. Day and son Wiley.

Miss Dorlene Henry of Malone is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. W. Day.

Taylor May, who is working at Portsmouth, Ohio, was home for a few days' visit recently.

Prayer service every Thursday night conducted by Bro. Andrew Davis. Everybody come.

Mrs. Willard Lewis spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, at Liberty Road.

WHITE OAK

May 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Clay Elam and daughter, of Bellevue, are visiting Mrs. P. J. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elam this week.

Phyllis Cooper of Salyersville is spending the week with her grandfather, S. H. May, and her aunt, Mrs. Roger Catron.

Mrs. Mack Cooper and Mrs. Aaron Lykins, of Salyersville, were here Saturday.

Rev. J. F. Walter of Grassy held church here Sunday night and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnett and children, of Royalton, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burton, of this place, spent Sunday with Mrs. Phoebe Little.

Mrs. Bill Hamilton and daughter are spending a few weeks with Mrs. Hamilton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt.

Major and Mrs. M. H. Taulbee, of Des Moines, Iowa, returned to their home after spending last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

They meant to stop in Louisville on Saturday to attend the Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Adkins and children and Regina Williams attended the senior play at West Liberty on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Cochran of West Liberty spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Allen.

Mrs. Will Wells and Mrs. W. S. Potts, of West Liberty, were here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minix and children spent Sunday at Stephenson, in Breathitt county. JUST US

Turner Societies Have

Long Been in Existence

The first Turner hall in the United States was opened in Cincinnati on New Year's day, 1850. Within a few months Turner societies were begun in a half dozen other cities, and before the year had come to a close a convention had been called in Philadelphia at which the Union of Turner Societies of North America was founded. The parent of the American Turners, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

By the time of the Civil war Turner societies were strongly entrenched in every community in the United States which could boast a German population, and there were few of any size that couldn't.

Despite the fact that their ideals were wholly social and athletic and had no contact with political activities, the Turners nevertheless found themselves involved in the "Know Nothing" agitation of the 1850's. The "Know Nothing" movement, which began as a political opposition movement, was captured by a lawless gang element which used it as a weapon for the persecution of the foreignborn element, especially the Germans and the Irish.

In self-defense the Turners banded into militia companies to protect their lives and property. Many lurid street battles took place in Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania centers of German population. But when the agitation at last died down, the Turners returned to their games and singing contests.

Stradivari First Maker

of the Perfect Violin

There were violins before Stradivari, but it was he who brought violin making to its perfection. How many instruments he actually made is unknown, but more than 500 violins and 50 violoncellos have survived.

Although his violins have been studied, piece by piece, no one has been able to say definitely what gives them their superior tone, states a writer in the Washington Post.

One expert claims that it is due to a uniform thickness and weight in the wood in all parts. Another says it is due to good construction, and a few even think that the very air of Cremona, Italy, his birthplace, had something to do with it.

His greatest advantage, however, is generally regarded to have been the varnish, the secret formula of which died with him and is unrecoverable. The varnish was soft in texture, shading from orange to red.

Bones as Weather Guides

Weather and climate, affecting every human being directly and unremittently, naturally has been the source of many superstitions. Almost every community has its individual with rheumatism, or who has suffered injuries to the joints, who claims to predict weather changes by sensations in bones. Strangely enough, this ability, long laughed at by skeptics, appears to have a basis of scientific fact, asserts a writer in Literary Digest. Careful investigations indicate that weather conditions have a definite influence on such rule-of-thumb prophets, a shift in barometric pressure bringing definite changes in the blood and tissues of the joints.

Arizona's Petrified Forest

America's most famous petrified forest is in Arizona. The fossil trees there are species of pine, now extinct, which grew in the Age of Reptiles, or about 200,000,000 years ago. After falling, they were washed down a watercourse and lodged on a sand bank where they eventually became buried under sand and clay. Later the sand and clay was washed away, leaving the bare trunks exposed. At one place a stone log 113 feet long forms a natural bridge across a deep gulch, which has been washed cut under it.

Tomb of St. Francis

Sancian, Ind., is the establishment of the first Christian mission in the Orient, is the land in which St. Francis Xavier established a mission in spite of efforts to keep him and his devoted band out of the Orient. And on this island he landed on the island, called Chung-shuen-shan, of the coast of Kwang-tung which served as a rendezvous for Europeans. Soon after his arrival Xavier was seized with a fever, and died there.

The Cloak Was Titian

That dress maker the man was noted long ago. Titian, the famed Italian painter of the sixteenth century, walked home in his working clothes unnoted, but returning immediately to the street again, in his court costume of purple velvet, even homage. Disgusted, Titian, back in his studio, threw the cloak on the floor, exclaiming, "Thou, thou, art Titian; so much for drapery!"

Paint Prescriptions

"Industrial paints" are those coatings designed for use in the manufacturing products of industry. The range is very wide—from automobile to agricultural machinery and implements—and in each case the paint is designed for its specific purpose, usually under specifications of test requirements.



NOTES NECESSARY

A negro preacher called on a white minister and found the latter writing. "What you doin'?" asked the colored parson.

"I'm preparing my notes for next Sunday's sermon."

"I suttinly nevah would do that. Don't you know the debil is looking right ova your shouladah an' knows everything yo' gwine t' say? Now, I don't make no notes, and when I gets up to talk, neither me nor th' debil himself knows what I'm gwine t' say."

A Different Matter

Alf—How long has that hired man worked for you?

Rube Barbe—About two days, I guess.

Alf—I thought he had been here more than a month.

Rube—He has.—Exchange.

Going Yet

Solicitor—In that case you may have grounds for a separation. When did your husband desert you?

Client—Last night. I stopped to look in a milliner's window—and he walked on!

MODERN WIFE



Mr. Newlywed—Why have you those fashion plates out in addition to the cook book, my dear?

Mrs. Newlywed—I thought I'd need both in making flannel cakes.

Sunshine Surfeit

"You must look on the sunny side of life," said the gentle friend.

"That's just what I'm tired of doing," answered Farmer Cornsloss.

"After this drough what I want to do is to trade off sunshine for rain, thunder and lightning."

Time Out

Stew—Why does a dog turn around three times before lying down?

Pidd—If the animal be a watch dog, fellow, I should say he is trying to wind himself up!

Sheepish

Father (intense with excitement)—Well, boy, what happened when you asked the boss for a raise?

Son—Why, he was like a lamb.

Father—What did he say?

Son—Baa.

Generosity

Marine—Say, Pal, will you loan me a nickel. I want to call a friend.

Sailor—Here's fifteen cents, call all your friends.—U. S. S. Melville Job Order.

Another Optimist

"And so you've got to wear glasses, Joan?"

Joan (aged 9): "Yes, perhaps; but Mamma says she's going to have my eyes tested by another optimist."

Chance Acquaintance

Bystander—Miss the train?

Traveler—Oh, thank you, I don't think so, at least not much. I might have in time, but I never got to know it really well, you see.

SOME DIFFERENCE



Aunt—I understand Tom gives you plenty of money.

Mrs. Justwed—No. What I said was Tom thinks he gives me plenty.

On the Fairways

Golfer—Listen, kid, I'll swat you with a club if you don't stop wisecracking me about my game!

Caddy—Yeah, but you wouldn't know which club to use!—Minneapolis Journal.

WHY

Norway Changed Name of Its Capital to Oslo.

Often the question has been asked, Why did Norway change the name of its capital from Christiania to Oslo?

It has been Oslo for nearly 600 years (1047-1024); it was Christiania for but 300 (1624-1924.) Before William the Conqueror landed in England, before the age of troubadours and knights templar, Oslo was founded by Harald Haardrade, a king who fell at the Battle of Stamford Bridge.

Six hundred years pass away, recites a writer in the Los Angeles Times, the modern world is in its cradle, tobacco has been introduced into Europe, the first newspaper has been printed, negro slavery begins in Virginia, Luther has had his reformation, the Pilgrims have landed at Plymouth Rock and Shakespeare has been dead eight years, and Oslo lies in ashes after an annihilating fire. Christian IV of Denmark hurries up, Norway being then united with Denmark, to build a new town to bear his royal name, beside the ashes of old Oslo.

But old Oslo continued to grow beside new Christiania till the two formed the large and beautiful city of today.

Why an Old Joke Was

Called a "Joe Miller"

An old story or worn-out joke is called a "Joe Miller" after Joseph (or Josias) Miller, an English actor, who was born in 1692. It is said that among the habitués of the coffee-houses which Miller frequented he was famous for his jokes and witty sayings.

Although as far as known Miller never wrote a single joke, the year after his death (1739), an actor named John Motley brought out a book entitled "Joe Miller's Jests, or Wits' Vade Mecum." It consisted of a collection of old and contemporary jokes and witticisms, many of which were rather crude and coarse. Only three stories in the collection were told of Miller. His name was used in the title merely because it was thought that his reputation as a humorist would make the book popular. Thus it came about, somewhat unjustly, that Joe Miller's name became associated with worn-out jokes.

Why Toads' Skin Is Moist

The skin of all toads and frogs is moist and it is through the skin that they absorb moisture. As these animals grow they shed their skins. While young, the skin is shed every two or three weeks and when adult it may shed four or five times a year. It happens like this—the skin first breaks along the middle of the back, then down the back, then under the legs. The skin is swallowed as it sheds. The loose ends of skin, at the angles of the jaw are drawn into the mouth and the skin comes off over the head, and is swallowed in the process. The front legs emerge last and that part of the skin is turned around side out. If the skin is shed while in the water, it is not eaten, but floats away.

Why We Eat Too Much

A possible answer to why some people, especially stout persons, overeat is given by an authority in Pittsburgh. It is because the skin, which corresponds to a thermostat, is out of order. The skin, say physicians, lets off body heat in the period immediately following the meal and in overweight persons the skin temperatures rise less than in others during ingestion periods—thus delaying the sensation of a satisfied appetite and resulting in overeating.

Why Auto Horn Tone Rises

The National Bureau of Standards says that as the car approaches, the noise of the car itself crowds the sound waves together, thus shortening the waves and increasing the pitch. As the car recedes its motion increases the distance between the waves, thus lengthening them and decreasing the pitch.

Why Pump Intake Is Larger

The Bureau of Agricultural Engineering says that manufacturers of pumps make the intake larger than the discharge because the friction of the water in the suction pipes should be kept low and this requires a larger pipe than is necessary on the discharge side.

Why Doctors Use Latin

Latin was the language of literature, science and all educated people throughout Europe during the middle ages. Nearly all the sciences including medicine, have continued to use it for technical terms, as a matter of custom.

Why Liquor Is "Hooch"

The Hutsnuw, Tlingit Indians of Alaska, developed a potent beverage which came to be called after their name, hoochinoo and then hooch. It was made with yeast, flour and either sugar or molasses.

Why Aztecs Are So Called

The name Aztecs is derived from Aztlan, meaning heron place, white place or seacoast, the earlier home of this people, which probably was located on the west coast of Mexico.

Why Animals Hibernate Mystery

Why certain animals sleep through the winter is not completely understood; lack of sugar in the blood is one possible explanation.

WAR DAM BARED AS RED RIVER SHRINKS

What was regarded as one of the greatest engineering feats accomplished during the Civil war was revealed near Alexandria, La., for the first time in twenty-three years when Red river became low enough to expose the famous Bailey dam.

It was 1864. Federal forces under Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks were retreating after their defeat of Mansfield Confederates. Gen. Dick Taylor was in pursuit. A number of Federal gunboats, commanded by Admiral Porter, arrived at Alexandria and found that low water would not permit them to pass the falls near there.

General Bailey, of the United States Engineering corps, thought of building a dam.

Among the Federals was a company of soldiers from Maine, expert loggers and timber men. In eleven days they constructed a number of cribs, like log houses, with which partially to dam the river. These cribs were sunk with heavy machinery taken from the Casson sugar mill and other plantations. Two boats were sunk, leaving only a narrow channel in the middle of Red river, and the channel began to fill.

WHERE JURYMEN GO THROUGH AN ORDEAL

The English jurymen is sacred. The slightest attempt to interfere with him, or influence his judgment, can be punished with severity. But they do things differently in America, asserts a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

There, jurymen go through a grueling cross-examination before even being allowed to act. All sorts of questions are hurled at them by the attorneys, both prosecuting and defending. Religion, personal views on capital punishment, and a host of other things are discussed.

Anyone knowing the methods of American lawyers will readily appreciate the jurymen's feelings. If an English counsel dared to indulge in the threats and intimidation hurled across American courts, he would be promptly brought to book by the judge.

It is a civic honor to serve on an English jury. In America it is an ordeal.

Horseshoe Pitching Revived

Although historical minded folk will say that horseshoe pitching goes back to the army camps of the old Greeks and Romans, its present popularity is traceable to an Akron, Ohio, fireman, George May, who started pitching for rings instead of points. Before May's time, players tossed shoes in the general direction of the peg and hoped for a ring. It was May's theory that by adjusting the fingers on different parts of the shoe so as to regulate its revolutions in flight that the number of rings could be increased. This is known as the open shoe. It must be admitted, however, that many other players had worked along this same line, but the Akron fireman was the first to obtain results. With this experience, May entered the national championships to walk away with the crown after winning twenty-four straight games and pitching 430 rings.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Lets Perfume Regulate Dream

Research students of Vienna, Austria, have discovered that a man can often regulate the subject of his dreams by the sense of smell. One student took a certain perfume with him on a vacation in the country and every day used the scent on his handkerchief. On his return to Vienna he asked his servant to come in and drop some of the perfume on his pillow while he was asleep. "Sure enough," he says, "I saw the trees and fields and meadows once again."

Hawaii Used Radio in 1901